prominent builder and contractor while

facturer to make the change.

THE COMING NAIL.

BELLAIRE. shooting of Welch and Various

The Irish voters of Bellaire who

left the Democratic ranks this year hav to stand a great deal of abuse. Of cours this only makes them the firmer in the

working order. The new boilers will give steam enough to run both at once. The old wooden mains are the weakest

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RIVER INTELLIGENCE.

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Capt. Ed. Hornbrook has returned from

Kansas City. The report that he intended o settle there was a mistake.

The Rozelle, a Kanawha river packet, is

on the docks below being, widened four feet and thoroughly repaired.

All the Cincinnati packets have been put in first, class condition and are ready to start out as soon as there is a rise.

The United States snagboat, E. A. Woodruff, from August 14 to 29, removed 15 snags between Wheeling and Cineman

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had probably been stolen. It was left at the City Buldding in hopes that the owner would claim it.

The alarm of fire between six and seven o'clock last evening was caused by a blaze in the forge department of the Top mill.

A spark from the rolls set fire to some waste, and the timbers caught. The workmen put out the falme with the mill hose before the department arrived. No damage was done.

The Island Republican marching club will meet this evening at the wigwarm on the old fair ground. A number of suits are still on hand, and they should all be claimed this evening so that the club can arm ont in good force to-morrow evening to march over to Bridgeport and hear of the Legislature of that State, and now a restill on hand, and they should all be claimed this evening so that the club can turn out in good force to-morrow evening to march over to Bridgeport and hear Gen. Bill Gibson, the Patrick Henry of recent years.

The Board of Education will meet this

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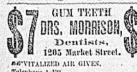
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You can get the "Boss" one minute coffee pot at John Friedel's.

The "Boss" one minute coffee pot, the best on the warket, at John Friedel's. Thermometer Record.

The following shows the range of the thermometer as observed at Schnepf's drugstore, Opera House corner, yesterday: 7 \(\lambda_{\text{M}}\), (62°; 12 \(\mathbb{M}\), (7; 3 \(\mathbb{P}\), \(\mathbb{M}\), 80; 7 \(\mathbb{P}\), \(\mathbb{M}\), (42°; 12 \(\mathbb{M}\), (7; 3 \(\mathbb{P}\), \(\mathbb{M}\), (82°; 12 \(\mathbb{M}\), (7; 3 \(\mathbb{P}\), \(\mathbb{M}\), (82°; 12 \(\mathbb{M}\), (7; 3 \(\mathbb{P}\), \(\mathbb{M}\), (82°; 12 \(\ma INDICATIONS.

Washington, D. C., September 18.—1:30 A. M.—For Tennessee and the Ohio Valley, fair weather, with north to south winds. For the Lower Lakes, generally fair weather with westerly winds.

Is it Runaway Match? Mr. L. S. Protsman, of Marietta, was in the city yesterday searching for a run-away daughter. He was unsuccessful in his search, and left last evening for Little Washington and other points out the Hempfield road, as he believes that she Masingion and other poons out the Hempfield road, as he believes that she left in that direction. Miss Protsman arrived in the city over the the Ohio River road Monday evening and went to the Stamm house. She had a made companion, who registered her name, asked that she be consigned to a comfortable room and cathed Tuesday morning early enough to leave on the train for Washington. He then remained in the parior talking to her until rearly 11 o'clock, when abe retired. She left early the next morning after paying her bill. She was a good looking, neatly dressed woman, about 22 years old. Who the man was her father didnot know or would not tell. It is presumed

Policemen and Mail Carriers'

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Tickers for Fred. Douglass' lecture go

ng.
Thomas Counce, a native of Ireland, was
yesterday admitted to full citizenship by
the Circuit Court. THE forgery cases against Leon Van Walt were yesterday postponed till the next term of Court.

A SIXTEEN year old son of R. S. Taylor accidentally had one of his fingers partly cut off on Tuesday.

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The Junior Blaine club of the Seventh

fair grounds this evening to perfect its organization. held a meeting last night and changed the regular meeting night from Saturday eve-nings to Monday evenings.

The Fifth ward Blaine and Logan club will meet this evening at 7 o'clock, sharp. All members desiring to go to Moundsville are requested to be on hands early.

Tue trial of Guenther Schnelle for the nurder of his uncle, Dr. G. Schuchardt, marder of his incie, br. G. Semenara, heretofore set up for September 20, was yesterday, or motion of the defense, post-poned till the next term of the Circuit

Jis Wood, the Irish miner from Indiana, will speak to the members of the Irish-American Blains and Logan club and the public this evening in the hall of this or-centisation. ganization.

ort yesterday afternoon a straw vote was ken which showed a peculiar state of ffairs among the passengers as regards political proclivites. Blaine received 17 otes, Butler I, St. John 1 and Cleveland 2. A six y esterday found a heavy fleece of fine Saxony wool under the platform of the P., W. & Ky. freight depot on the river's edge. It was in a coarse sack, and had probably been stolen. It was left at the City Building in hopes that the owner world deight.

The Board of Education will meet this vening in regular monthly session. One natter that will probable be brought up or consideration will be the naming of the olored school as the other buildings in the city are named. The building has been put in first class condition and it really ought to have a name. Summer and Linoln are suggested.

ABOUT PEOPLE. Strangers in the City and Wheeling Folks

U. S. Senator Camden is in the city. Mr. J. C. Vanscoles, of Erie, Pa., is in

Misses Lou Weber and Annie Vogel, of

Mrs. A. T. Hupp has returned from her ummer's sojourn among friends in Wash-ngton county, Pa.

Rev. G. C. Wilding and Messrs. W. L. Cole and Charles F. Scott, of Parkersburg were in town yesterday.

Mr. Charles Taney and bride recently returned from an extended eastern tour, and have taken rooms at the Stamm.

Miss Sallie Teece, of Buckhannon, is in the city visiting her friends. She will re-main here for about three weeks.

Miss Aggic Morris, who has been visit-ing Miss Stella Morris, of New Martins-ville, has returned home.

WANTS TO ROW TERMER. Stony" Ritz Anxlous to Tackle Him for 85,000 a Side With Odds.

Quite a little stir was created in aquatic circles last evening by the announcement that John Ritz, the Wheeling "wonder," not satisfied with issuing the numerous challenges that he did two or three weeks since, was anxious to issue another one, and that, to no less a personage than Teemer, the oarsman that Pittsburghers point to with pride and bank their money on. A well-known gentlemen who is many that Pittsburghers point to with pride and bank their money on. A well-known gentlemen who is many the properties of the properties of the properties of the properties of the properties are the properties of the pro

point to with pride and bank their money on. A well-known gentlemen who is understood to be a backer of "Stony" Ritz was hunted up and asked as to the truth of the story. "Well," said he, "it's like this; if Teemer will give Ritz thirty seconds on the finish we will row him a three-mile race for \$5,000. You can say that Teemer may consider this as a challenge and the money will be ready for him any time. We will row on the Braddock's course provided the usual amount for expenses is allowed. Ritz is feeling in pretty good-shape this fall, as you may judge from the number of challenges he has issued."

issued."
Teemer is a good one and this break by Ritz's backers shows that they have considerable confidence in their man. Teemer has a splendid record and Ritz comparatively none. Thirty seconds is not much of an advantage when one considers it. GOING TO MOUNDSVILLE.

The Plumed Knights' Pxcursion to the Goff

To-night the Plumed Knights go to

Moundsville to assist General Goff in opening his campaign in this district for re-election to Congress. They will go over the Baltimore & Ohio on a special train, making but one stop and that at the Benwood store to take the Benwood club on board. The fare for the round trip has been fixed at forty cents. The train will leave at 7 o'clock prompt, Wheeling time, saying he was no politician, and could not and returning will leave Moundsylle.

| Krumer's band and the Knights' dram corps will accompany the excursion. The fare will be the same to all persons that fully 250 will avail themselves of the opportunity to hear General Golf and Hon. John W. Mason, who will also speak, Several ward clubs will probably go down. A full turnout of the Knights is particularly desirable—as large a turn out as that for Stotheywille as it is proposal to make your want, for his views are your white on the sum of the knights is particularly desirable—as large a turn out as that for Stotheywille as it is proposal to make your want, for his views are your white of the sum of the known was appleaded to the choice and a tist close was appleaded to the echo.

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Afull turnout of the Knights is particularly desirable—as large a turn out as that to for Steubenville, as it is proposed to make the meeting such a boom for Goff that it will result in piling up a larger majority for him than he had two years ago. The transparent will for him than he had two years ago. The transparent will for him than he had two years ago. The go down can procure tickets at Fisher's store, Moundsville has made great preparations for to-night's demonstration and there will be clubs present from all over the county,

the county, "Peck's End Boy" at the Arade

ther until fearly 11 o'clock, when she retired. She left early the next morning after paying her bill. She was a good looking, neatly dressed woman, about 22 years old. Who the man was her father didnot know or would not tell. It is presumed that they went away logether Tuesday morning and were married somewhere in Pennsylvania. The old gentleman, honever, is anxious to ascertain if such is the case.

Miss Protsman returned to the city last evening and is at the Stamm House. Her father had left for Washington county. Whether the young lady had been married or what the nature of her expedition was could not be learned.

The Republican ladies of the Seventh ward are invited to aftend a meeting to be held at the wigwam this afternoon at 30 clock.

S. P. Hildentin, President Seventh ward Blaine and Logan clinb.

Policemen and Mail Carstant.

OF VOT THE AT CAPITOL SQUARE est Evening, Entertained by Two Colo Orators and an Irish-American from Indi-

ana-A Louisiana Creole Sugar Plant.

The meeting at the North front of the Capitol last night, coming so soon after the Wilson and Brannon meeting at the same place, was naturally compared in the minds of those who had seen both, with the Democratic gathering. The crowd at same place, was naturally compared in the minds of those who had seen both, with the Democratic gathering. The crowd at the opening of the meeting was not so larger at the closse. The people stayed last night, and were not tired when the meeting adjourned. Another contrast was inght and were not tired when the meeting adjourned. Another contrast was in the temper of the speeches. Everything last night was good humored, and the Democrats themselves could not feel of fended.

The meeting was preceded by a very creditable parade by the colored Blaine and Logan club, commanded by Captain Ilam Davis, and headed by the famed colored drum corps of the Plumed Knights. Red fire and Roman candles were constant of the production of the price received for making iron nails. The works made with producility, and the like of the received for making iron nails. The works made with producility, and the like of the received for making iron nails. The works made with producility, and the lold me that he there," he said, "and he told me that he did not like the steel nail as well as the iron, and that he thought it never could be successfully used in the place of the latter. Why the Belmont Lodge that the round he successfully used in the place of the latter. Why the Belmont Lodge that the round he successfully used in the place of the latter. Why the Belmont Lodge that the round he successfully used in the place of the latter. Why the Belmont Lodge that the round he successfully used in the place of the latter. Why the Belmont Lodge that the round he successfully used in the place of the latter. Why the Belmont Lodge that the round he successfully used in the place of the latter. Why the Belmont Lodge that the round he allowed in the place of the latter. Why the Belmont Lodge that the round he allowed in the latter. Why the Belmont Lodge that the round he allowed in the latter. Why the Belmont Lodge that the round he allowed in the latter. Why the Belmont Lodge that the round he allowed in the latter. Why the Belmont Lodge that t

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A large crowd had collected in Capitol Square by half-past seven, though the meeting was not announced to take place till s. By this time a dense mass of people packed the space about the speaker's stand at the north end of the Capitol, which had been very landsomely decompany of the control of the capitol, which had been very landsomely decompany. and was ignited with two electric lights and the arrangements were complete. Messrs. Whiting, Lewis, Hollinger, Rolls, and others having done their work well.

Prof. James II. Jones called the meet-

THE SOUTH SOLID NO LONGER. With this he commenced an entertain With this he commenced an entertaining and often eloquent running commentary on political issues. He quoted from the Register of yesterday the statement in an alleged telegram from New York that all the New York papers but one had printed the "late jasme" of Mulligan letters; this one, the Tribune, had not. Then he showed the Tribune of the 19th containing the letters. He also referred to the statement of Carl Schurz made in 1880 that the Democrats had been out of power so long that if they were then to get back in they would eat all the greenbacks in the Trensury. [Laughter.]

Perhaps the most interesting portion of the speech was that in which the speaker told of the breaking up of the Solid South. He said that in New Grieans, where before this year he never saw a white man in a Republican procession, twenty-one white Blaine clubs have been formed, and among their members is every Irishman in the town. [Cheers.]

He said their would be no counting out or bull-doxing this time, "for the fellows who used to do that are with us now."
[Cheers and laughter.]

TARIFF THE ISSUE

The speaker said the reason of this tidal wave was that the South had forgotten politics in herselfish interest in a protective tariff. [Applause.] He said he was himself a sugar planter, and he knew what he was talking about. Cuban plant-ers sold in this country sugar grown by slave labor and refined with yellow fever slave labor and refined with yellow fever [Laughter.] four cents lower than it can be made in this country and pay laborers fair wages and capital a modest profit.

The interest of England in the triumph of Cleveland and free trade was shown and the movement of the masses of the Irish-Americans to the standard of Blaine and protection was also eloquently alluded to. The speaker predicted that it Cleveland were elected a subscription would have to be raised to keep Wheeling merchants out of the poor house.

MYPOLITE DEMOCRATS.

re-embarked his forces.

Miss Alice Winans yesterday received an appointment as teacher in one of the number of a few of these, particularly of one very persistent young man who learned a valuable lesson. This youth's remarks became so annoying that Col. Murrill stopped his speech, and addressing him personally related a little story of a goat which was too fond of butting. Finally its owner rigged up a dumany of iron, dressed it like a man, and set it up in the goat's pen. He then retired to watch the fun, but the goat butted away at the iron till the man got tired and went to bed, leaving it butting. In the morning went out early, and a funny sight met his eyes. The goat had butted out its brains and worn away all of itself but the tail, and the tail was still butting.

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The funeral of Will Welch, the victim of Tuesday's shooting, took place yesterday afternoon. Marshal Burke gave himself up to Irve Baker, a constable who had been sent for, and was taken before Mayor Cooper, as a Justice of the Peace, he naving arrived at home after midnight. Burke was required to give \$4,000 bond to answer at court, and was released with John I, Watt, William Manily and Henry Nagle as bondsmen. The first of the shots passed through the window of Frank Coyle's shoe shop and through a IMPOLITE DEMOCRATS.

"Now," said the speaker, "the Demo-cracy butted its brains out on this very platform Monday night, but the tail is still butting away."

A mid the laughter which followed this

neat application, the troublesome youth sneaked away. The speech was enjoyed throughout, and at its close was applicated to the echo.

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After he retired Jim Wood, the Indiana Irishman, was presented, and made a short speech which was applauded enthusiastically from beginning to end. He is a most effective orntor, and caught the crowd at once and held it. Taken altogether the meeting was a surprise even to those who contributed to its success.

Jim Wood in North Wheeling.

The hall of the word in the indian and Logan Club, on the corner of Alley 3 and Market street, was grayided last night an aminer. The speech was the solid, common sense talk of a workingman to workingmen, and it went right to the convictions of his hearers. He is by turns arguing the surprise of his hearers. He is by turns arguing mentative and eloquent, but all the importance of the present in the surprise of the present stringency in money mattern would be readily in Beck's block, on Market street above in the Beat of the light of the Dend to the Living.

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Visits of the Dend to the Living. ship of Prof. Frank Girard, renders some charping selections from the lifest popular musis, which is a feature at this popular theatre.

Hox. Free Douglass, the eloquent colored crater and champion of his race will address the citress of Martin's Ferry stomach and vicinity, at Walnut Grove, on Monday afternoon, September 22, at 2 o'clock, being the occasion of the celebration of the Emancipation Proclamation by the lamented Lincoln. An admission fee will be charged,

"Bown's Iron Bitters. Everybody who first this lamous tonic finds it reliable, and pleasant in its action. Mr. Aug. Kame of 634 Elm street, Cincinnati, says, the lamented Lincoln. An admission fee will be charged,"

"Bown's Iron Bitters entirely cured me of dyspepsia."

Visits of the Dead to the Living.

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THE SHOCKING SIGHT

Yesterday's Pittsburgh Commercial-FRED DELBRUGGE'S MOTHER SAW Farette has the following: John Jarrett

returned yesterday from Wheeling. While there he made some inquiry both among Her in Perfect Health-He Slashes Himthe manufacturers and workmen in regard self a Score of Times with a Pockto the steel nail which is now being manu et Kulfe-The Supposed Cause factured in two mills in that city. He loes not think the steel nail will take the

Last night about 10 o'clock Fred Del place of the iron one. "I talked with a brugge, Jr., attempted to commit suicide there," he said, "and he told me that he brother's tailor store on the west side of Main street, just above Twenty-second street, by stabbing himself a number of times about the neck and in the left breast with a pocket knife. The result will probably be latal, although the doctors would give no decided opinion, when the reporter left. The cause was drink and a supposed love disappoint-

Dissipation the cause.

It appears that for the past three weeks Delbrugge has been drinking heavily and acting strangely. For several months previous he has been carefully saving his money for the supposed purpose of getting married. He has been paying almost constant attention to a well known young lady in the Eighth ward for a long time and it was understood that they were to be married late in the spring, but it was said later that the wedding had been postponed until this fall. Recently it has been runored that the lady in the case had fired of her lover and given him up. This is the story given the reporter by the family of the unfortunate young man. He then went to drinking as has been stated. His sisters have remonstrated with him, telling him that he was ruining himself, but he has always answered back in a careless manner and paid no attention to them. "What effect will it have upon the workthen?"
"Well, it throws the boilers and helpers out where it is introduced. True, it gives employment to other men, but not so many by any means as it turns out. Unskilled, labor takes the place of skilled "I can't see that the making of steen nails will benefit them to any great extent. They place their product on the market at a lower price than from nailsuge sold for, and what little advantage there is goes to the consumer. I hardly believe that the manufacture of steel nails will be introduced into Pittsburgh from the fact that I don't think it would pay the manufacturer to make the change."

Last evening he sat and talked with his mother until shortly before 10 o'clock, when he went up into the third story to go to bed. He had been up there about fifteen minutes when his mother heard a heavy fall. Taking a candle in her hand she ran hastily up stairs and found her son lying in a pool of blood that was oozing from a number of wounds. She sereamed wildly, bringing her daughters to the scene, who joined their cries to hers and roused the neighborhood. Doctors Reed and Ackermann were sent for. On their arrival they found him propped up in a chair and still bleeding profusely. They immediately laid him out on a bed and stripped off his clothing. His left breast was covered with cuts. The weapon he used was a horn handled knife with a two inch blade. Only two of the cuts were aught besides flesh cuts, but the amount of blood he had lost by reason of them was large. He was in a very weak condition and the action of the heart was scarcely perceptible. THE COMING NAIL.

The Dispatch has the following expression from a well known from man:

"Manufacturers were forced into the steel nail business by the action of the Amalgamated Association, and I have no hesitancy in saying that steel mails will soon entirely supercede from." This remark was made by A. F. Keating yesterday in the presence of a Dispatch reporter, and when asked why he thought so, said:
"Because steel nails can be produced so and when asked why he thought so, said "Because steel nails can be produced so much cheaper than iron. A nailer can cut more of them in a day than of iron, and the steel nail plate can be produced at so much less cost. To-day the steel nail makers are rolling out steel mils at less cost than we can produce muck bur. Now you want to know why. Simply because we have to pay such a high price for puddling. I tell you that it is only a question of a very short time until the Amalgamated Association will have driven every single article of iron out of the market. I saw steel rivets a few days ago that were equal to any iron I ever saw, and I cannot begin to make them at the price they were produced at. It will be so in all devectors the same to the contract of the same them at the price they were produced at. It will be

PROBABLY A PATAL CUT.

One of the cuts had penetrated the plural cavity and punctured the lung. Every breath he took, part of the air was expelled through the cut, but still there was no collapse of the lung. Whether the heart had been touched or not the doctors could not say, when the reporter left. They said that it would be necessary for the patient to rally before they could state definitely. They regarded his condition as serious with only a slight probability of and reamot begin to make them at the price they were produced at. It will be so in all departments shortly. They will soon make bolts, nuts, fall kinds of angles and structural shapes. Everything, in fact, will be made from steel, and the skilled ironworker will be compelled to go out West and learn to plow." The Benwood ferry boat entered the rade again yesterday.

The two Presidential Sunday schools are tors it is understood that he said some-thing about a bad report having reached his ears about his girl in the Eighth ward. He is a good looking man, about 35 years old and a trunk-maker by trade. He last worked for Jerry Shepherd. He has also worked for other trunk-makers in the city. The suicidal attempt created great excitement in the neighborhood. arranging for a pic-nic at an early day.

Heatherington's band is fast acquiring a reputation for the same kind of music nade by the old band that made the name

The Charleston Capital.

River navigation is not entirely sus-pended, as the miniature steambouts Slim Chance and Powhatan are bringing up freight for here and to reship to l'itts-burgh.

The Charleston Capital.

W. S. Hanna, the contractor for completing the new State House at Charleston, recently said to a reporter there:

"I have just returned from Richmond where I completed all arrangements for the slate to finish up both contracts, the capitol and the new City Hall. The roofing on the Capitol we will rush as rapidly as possible that may be through by the possible, that may be through by the allow the carpenters to work on the finish-ing of the building during the entire year. The main tower will not be pushed through this winter but will be put above the roof and then covered until sprir The main tower, as you may know, is be 220 feet high or about twice the heig to 220 feet high or about twee the height of the old tower. About the City building. The roof will be like that of the old Capital, a slate mansard with tin deek. We are prepared to cover the building just as soon as it is ready."

Thieres About

Evidently the thieves have not all yet been captured or scared out of town. Bleese's saloon, in East Wheeling, was en-

Weimer, two butchers who Second ward market, left their a short time, and when they restands a short time, and when they re-turned they found a sneak thief had gone through their tills. Mr. Adolph lost the receipts of all the morning sales, while Mr. Weimer was more fortunate, having only a dollar or two in his drawer. answer at court, and was released with John B. Watt, William Manly and Henry Nagle as; bondsmen. The first of the shots passed through the window of Frank Coyle's shoe shop and through a partition of his house. It is said the third bullet struck the brick wall of the round house. A GIRL'S DISAPPEARANCE

Over at Martin's Ferry—The "Canson Ball" Survey—Notes. The brick masons commenced work on the Arbaugh house yesterday.

The stockholders of the co-operative stockholders of the co-operative stove foundry meet this evening.

A large crowd will go to Bridgeport to morrow evening to hear Gibson speak.

The water is so low the ferryboat has and to move to Union glass works' landing. The German church was finished up to the Square last evening by the brick The engineers of the Mount Vernor

The engineers of the stount verticing. Coshocton & Wheeling railroad, under the charge of Chief Engineer John A, Hanton, arrived in town last evening and put up at the Hanover Hotel. They are down as far as Rainey's coal works with the survey. nati,
Point Pleasant is becoming quite modest in her demands. She beat Gallipolis out of the railroad bridge, Middleport out of the ice harbor, and now she wants a better t far as Rainey's coal works with the survey.

A very careful search has been going on ever since Monday for Miss Annie Barber, the little daughter of Mr. Andrew Barber, who disappeared so mysteriously Monday afternoon, but to last evening nothing delien itc had been heard of the missing girl. There seemed to he a suspicion that the girl had gone off with some parties who lived in a boat lying near the ferry landing and which left that evening, but an extending and which left that evening the foundation for this suspicion. water-gauge. A water gauge is being painted on the west pier of the suspension bridge, the figures being large enough to be read from this side of the river. It will be a great convenience.

Acues and pains are killed by St. Jacobs Oil, the astonishing conqueror of pain. Victory for the "Domestic."

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It took more premiums at the State Fair last week than all other machines combined.

Out of fifteen entries they walked away with twelve first premiums and one second premium, which can be proven by the premium, which can be proven by the premium, ards at their office or the Secretary's books, notwithstanding their competitors labored hard to rob the "Domestic" of its well earned victory.

Eyery lady who visited our State Fair last webs were loud in praise of the "Pormestic" Sewing Machine, and the beautiful work exhibited at their booth, and will long remember the elegant work done and the light running and nopular "Domestic" Sewing Machine.

Their cozy office is at 70 Twelfth street, Wheeling, W. Va. Bon't fall to call on them before buying a machine and companies the "Domestic." Rice's Lanning, September 17.—River 2 feet 7 inches; weather cloudy; thermom-eter 58°.

Philippyrgh and Return 81 40. or on Saturday, September 20th, the P., O. & St. L. ily. Co. will sell excursion tickets to Pittsburgh, for all regular trains, at rate of \$1.50 for round trip, Tickets good for return passage until Monday, September 22. THROUGH THE STATE.

celdents and Incidents in West Yirgin and Vicinity. Washington-Jefferson college reopened

The Government property at Harper's Ferry is to be sold October 21st.

The Glenville Normal School has reopened with about fifty students. The Charleston National Bank is the name of a new bank recently opened in Charleston.

The Cumberland News says that Blaine on his return trip from the West will probably spend a day or two at Deer Park. The Gienville Crescent says that the con-tinual drouth in that vicinity is killing much of the forest timber and many shade

trees.

county Index has had enough of the news-paper business in that section of the country and offers his paper for sale.

The streams of water in Washington county are generally very low. In Buffalo reck, near Taylorstown, the fish are dying in great numbers in the stagnant The thirteenth annual fair of Berke

The thirteenth annual lair of Berke ley county and the second of the Valley Agricultural Association of the same county are being held at Martinsburg this week. It is reported to be the very best fair ever held in that county. A large and savage hog recently attacked an aged lady named Garrett and her grand-child, near Spencer. Roane county, and both came near losing their lives. The old lady was frightfully bitten on the arms and shoulders and the child had an ear bitten off. ear bitten off.

Passenger Agents Pangborn and Bond, of the B. & O. road, have had photographers in the mountains about Deer Park and along the Cheat river, taking large-sized views of the picturesque railroad scenery in that section. The road will use them for advertising purposes.

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Peter Cowger, living on Elk river, in Randolph county, was engaged in felling a tree. It began to totter and he stepped to one side. The tree fell against another with enough force to bound back and fall in the opposite direction. This was unexpected and Mr. Cowger was caught. One leg was crushed off and he was otherwise so severely bruised that his life is despaired of.

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spaired of.

J. W. Conrad, the Calhoun county jailer, was aroused by a peculiar noise a few nights since, and on investigation found that the only occupant, Gottleib Colmar, had attempted suicide by cutting his throat in several places with a razor, but not deep enough to reach the jugular vein. He had also gashed himself in the wrist. The blood was flowing freely and he had become very weak. A doctor was wrist. The blood was flowing freely and he had become very weak. A doctor was called and he was patched up. Colmar is accused of horse-stealing.

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A lew night since a fire alarm roused the citizens of Glenville, and it was discovered that young Starcher, confined in jail for horse stealing, had made an attempt to fire the building. He had piled the bed clothes in a heap under the hed-stead and set fire to the pile, and had prepared himself for an escape. In this he failed. Oliver McQuain was on hand and quietly placed the prisoner makes he failed. Oliver McQuain was on hand and quietly placed the prisoner under guard and then gave his attention to the lice. Had the building and contents been destroyed the loss would have been very heavy. In addition to the records in the clerk's offices, the entire work of the Black Diamond survey was in the Court house. Strong threats of lynching were indulged in. McQuain is of the opinion that Starcher had assistance from the outside. He is a bad character and more than likely belongs to a gang of horse thieves who have been raiding that and adjacent counties. adjacent counties.

"One must be poor to know the luxury of giving." That may be so, but we think anybody can enjoy the luxury of giving his fellow-sufferer a bottle of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup to cure his cough.

The thousands who saw the signal vic-tory of the New I. F. Singer machine at the State Fair will be divided between musement, indignation and contempt at he Domestic's puerile attempt to cheapen or discredit our almost clean sweep of all he honors. The unfounded insinuation or discretic our minust evan success of the honors. The unfounded insituation that their defeat was occasioned by underhand measures on part of their competitors, is a reflection upon the judgment and honesty of the State Fair officers and the excellent ladies of the awarding computers.

on onesty of the state and the warding committee, that can only result in the merited contempt of all good people.

We again state, emphatically, that only five first premiums were given on sewing machines and the New I. F. Singer received four of them. The Domestic's "ten or twelve premiums" were, with one exception, given on faucy woodwork, fancy embroidery, and other attachment work, of little, if any, practical utility or worth to families.

Oil City, Pa. September 17.—National Transfer certificates opened at 75/ge; lighest 77/ge; low-disable promiums asked.

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When the Singer enters for premiums it is always on sewing machines, and we always get them. In conclusion the public will bear out our assertion that we have will bear out our assertion that we have never wearied it with any "sewing machine controversies," and we shall not all fer this notice, be now induced to do so by a concern that would be glad to be advertised by such controversy. Enjoying over three-fourths the entire patronage of the territory worked by this office we can gles of the "small fry."

We make no assertions of doubtful meaning and hide behind no subterfuges. Go to the two offices and examine the premium cards and be satisfied as to which machines bore off the prizes.

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THE SINGER MANUF'G CO., By W. W. McFARLAND, 1219 Market street. FINANCE AND TRADE.

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